est a regular present present the second

BUILDING AND BUSINESS.

Many Transactions In Real Estate Projects for Factories, Business Blocks and Residences.

Real estate transactions during the past week also ran into goodly figures, inspite of adverse conditions. The number of sales by warranty deed in the towns reported in The Commercial Record for the past week was 250, which compares with 166 a year ago during the same week, with mortgage loans of \$912,831 against \$538,852 the previous year.

But six new incorporations are reported for the week, with aggregate authorized capital stock of \$155,000. With the exception of last year this is the smallest amount of money represented in new corporations for any week in a number of years.

Five petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the state during the past week, with average assets of \$4,043 and average Habilities of \$5,793. The showing made is much better than for the last week of 1914, but is not as good a record, in print of assets and liabilities, as 1912 and 1913.

The weather of the past week has had, a depressing effect upon the building industry, but 46 permits having been granted in the cities of New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury and Stamford, for buildings costing \$128,380.

Among the projects for which contracts have been given out during the

Ing \$183,380.

Among the projects for which contracts have been given out during the week are, factory buildings in Hartford, Waterbury, Stamford and New London; a post office building in Greenwich, school in Waterbury, store and tenement block in Bridgeport, telephone building in Stratford, residences in New Haven, and one, two, three, four and six-family houses in New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford and Norwalk. and Norwalk,

and Norwalk.

Plans are reported this week for a church in Hartford, factory in Bridgeport, warehouses in New Haven and Plainville, fine residences in New Haven and Saybrook, hotel in Milford, store and tenement building in Bridgeport, alterations to a building in New Haven for a church, 15 one-family houses in Bridgeport, and three, six and 12-family houses in New Haven and Hartford.

Norwich had five sales of real es-

Norwich had five sales of real es-tate last week to four a year ago the loans for the respective weeks being Fig. 500 and \$1,990.

In New London there were six realty sales last week to three a year ago, the loans for those two weeks being \$14,200 and \$12,880.

Winsted.-Tuesday was the 50th anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Cardinal Diomede Falconio, who is now in Rome, and who is well known here. Cardinal Falconio was a curate at St. Joseph's church here in 1871.

COUGHS

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WHEN YOU WANT to pu: your bus-less before the public, there is no iedium better than through the ad-strising columns of The Bulletin.

NEW HOUSE FOR ELMWOOD AVE.

Frame is Up and Roof Covered in for Bungalow Being Erected for John R. Tarrant-Brick Warehouse Built for Sehtucket Co.-Addition to West Main Street House-Fifty-eight Building Permits Issued During Last Quarter.

Hyde Brothers are erecting a frame residence bungalow type, on Elm-wood avenue for John R. Tarrant. The walls are now up and the roof has been raised. The residence is of sprace and hemiock frame, and will have shingled sides and roof. The have shingled sides and roof. The flooring is to be of fir and the interior will be attractively finished off. There will be a veranda, 8 feet in width and running the whole length of the front of the bungalow.

Storage Building. The Shetucket Company has had prected a one story brick building in the mill yard at Greeneville for stor-age purposes. The building is 33 feet 6 inches by 84 feet, 6 inches and is of brick construction, with plank roof.

One Story Addition. A frame addition 12x18 feet, is being built at the house at No. 265 West Main street, owned by Nellie F. Champlin. The addition is being built on top of a previously construc-ted addition and will provide one more

On Tuesday application was made to the fire marshal by M. R. Ring for several days for taking annua stock. Robert Cochrane is doing the permission to build a two story brick parage on Chestnut street next to other parts. C. H. Preston is the arthe City barn. The garage is to be of chitect.

New Boiler Room Completed.

At the Joseph Hall woolen mills at Trading Cove the large addition to the plant is being hustled as fast as the weather will permit. The dyehouse foundations are finished and workmen are plauing foundations for the main structure. Nearly all the Georgia pine timber is on the premises and as soon as the floor timbers are placed in the dyehouse the brick masons will commence building the sides and ends. All the windows are on the premises ready to place, and the concrete foundation for the new chimney is finished. This is 14 feet square and 14 feet deep, and the work was done by Archibald Torrance. The new boiler room is completed, and the new 180 horse power boiler is all set, ready to connect. New Boiler Room Completed. for the new chimney is finished. This is 14 feet square and 14 feet deep, and the work was done by Archivald Torrance. The new boiler room is completed, and the new 180 horse power boiler is all set, ready to connect. Parts of the new chimney have arrived and as soon as the balance is on the grounds men from New York will erect it. This is to be built by the Custodis company and will be buff brick and 100 feet high, with 48 inch flue. The contract for the new buildings has been awarded to Doyle & Murphy of Willimantic, they being the lowest bidders. It is hoped to complete the whole plant, ready for use, ir 50 days, and with good weather it can be done. The plant has been closed for several days for taking annual stock. Robert Cochrane is doing the piping work for the new boiler and other parts. C. H. Preston, is the archival of the statistics of building and engineering operation in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and portions of Missouri and Eastern Kansas, as complete the whole plant, ready for use, ir 50 days, and with good weather it can be done. The plant has been closed for several days for taking annual stock. Robert Cochrane is doing the piping work for the new boiler and other parts. C. H. Preston, is the complete statistics of building and engineering operation in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of C

STAFFORD SPRINGS.

Several Small Buildings Erected During Year-New Mill Next Year.

The number and kind of buildings erected in Stafford during 1915 in-

organized. The following officers were elected: President, William Park; vice president, Col. W. H. Hall, of South Willington; treasurer, A. L. Mitchell; assistant treasurer and manager, Walter Scott of Woonsocket.

By Landschaff Collowing officers was been lage, 22 by 27, Ocean View place age, 22 by 27, Ocean View place is age, R. I.; secretary, Charles B. Pinney; in addition to the above Fred G. San-ford is on the board of directors. They contemplate the erection of a new mill in the spring on the site of the Middle River Mfg. Co's plant which was destroyed by fire. The building will probably be about 115 x200 feet, of brick and stone construction, two stories high, with mon-

SOUTH MANCHESTER,

Work has been started on the new house to be erected on Ridge street for Mrs. Marianna Hubbard. The house will be arranged for three ten-

The carpenter work has been start-The carpenter work has been started for the four tenement houses to be erected on School street for William Shields. The house will be 40x 50 feet, two stories high, arranged for four tenements of five rooms each. Electric lights and modern plumbing will be installed.

The carpenter work has been started for the new cottage to be erected on Florence street for Harrison Brown.

Brown.

Thomas G. Wright is building a frame adition on Mrs. Eliza Tyman's house alt2 Pearl street.

Thomas G. Wright has about completed James Robinson's new bungalog on Green Hill street.

Aceto Smith & Co. are making alterations to the Park Garage on Bissell street.

Left to the Imagination. We know exactly what it is that dignity, religious custom and pro-priety are preventing President Wil-son from saying to Mr. Bryan, but we don't print such things in this column on Sundays.—Houston Post.

The Colonel said Uncle Sam had earned his contempt. Now Mr. Perkins says our Mexican policy has "incurred the contempt of Europe." Amid such awful conditions, how is it that we survive?—Florida Times-Union.

ROCKVILLE.

New Bank Building Completed-Enlargement of German Church.

building operations in Rockville the dicates that the town is enjoying a past year, but there is a prospect of no remarkable building boom, the war, as a number of contracts are all has been a steady demand for carpenters and suiters and the result of their year's properly and the past years was the properly and the past years was the properly and the past years was the past years was the past years was the year is the new two-story belief of the past years was the year is the new two-story belief of the past years was the past years was the past years was the past years was the year is the new two-story belief of the past years was the year is the new two-story belief of the past years was the year is the new two-story belief of the past years was the year is the new two-story belief of the past years was the year is the new two-story belief of the past years was the year is the new two-story belief of the past years was the year is the new two-story belief of the past years was the year is the new two-story belief of the past years was the year is the new two-story belief of the past years was the year is the past years was the past years was the year is the past years was the year is the past years which they feelstate to buy.

A Pest That Will Quickly Spread if Not Controlled—Cuts Egg Production. This means in a very work of the past years was the year is the past years was the year is the past year was the past years was the year is the past year and who they was the year is the past year was the past year was the year is the past year and who they have year years and who they have the past year was the year is the past year was the year is the past year and who they have the past year was the past year was the year is the past year and who they have the past year and who they have the past year and who they was the year of the past year and who they have the past year and who they have the past year and who they was the year of the past year and who they have the past year and year and ye healthy growth. While there has been considerable more building the coming houses on Keefe place. The work is about completed and the three have been rented and all will be occupied within a very short time.

The large two-story double house of John J. Quinn kept a large force of carpenters busy all summer, and it has been occupied for several weeks. The house built by William Park on East street and presented to his daughter, Mrs. Lincoln Luce, is rapidly nearing completion, and is one of the most expensive structures erected during the year. George Gary has erected a tenement house on Wellington avenue and Fred Moore has built a two-story frame house and barn on Westford avenue to replace those which were burned about a year and a half ago.

Two bungalows have been built by L. Tonidandel and B. Campo on Park street. Mrs. Carrie Needham has put up a tenement house on Gold street and a house has been erected a little southwest of the Milo Walker place. Ellery Chamberlin has built a one-story frame building which he uses for a confectionery store in Staffordville.

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Ellery Chamberlin has built a conestory frame building which he uses for a confectionery store in Staffordville.

Ellery Chamberlin has built an addition to the Home mill in Stafford Worsted Co., with a capitalization of \$150,000, has been organized. The following officers were elected: President, William Park wide president Co. W. Helling the pour state

20, Terrace avenue.

Mrs. William Winchester, wood cottage, 22 by 27, Ocean View place.

Max Eassin, three tenement wood S. A. Goldsmith, brick addition, 12 24. State and Bank street. C. A. Scott, shop, 40 by 60, Fort

W. Selikowitch & Son, brick garage, 45 by \$2, Williams street. Joseph Wine, wood building, 20 by Joseph Wine, wood building, 20 by 18, 964 Bank street.

Miss H. B. Weaver, addition to garage, 29 by 35, Mohegan avenue.

Bryan F. Mahan, raise and improve with fireproof material, building

n Bradley street, next to police sta-Ellen Spear, wood and stucco residence, 36 by 11, Gardner avenue.
F. S. Gardner, garage, 14 by 21, Gardner avenue.
Shore Line Electric Railway Co., concrete and steel power house, Williams street.

Factory Building.

The contract has been given to W A. Harvey to erect a new building at Fort Neck for the National Electric Bulletin Co. of New York. The struc-ture will be 40x50 feet, one story high. Other buildings are to be erected lat-

GROTON.

The new foundry building which H. R. Douglas is building at the ship-yard is progressing rapidly. It will be three stories high, the foundry being on the second floor, the first being kept as a storage place for metals and the third as a storage of metals. and the third as a storeroom for pat-

The machinery has not yet been installed. It is estimated that the building will cost at least half a million dollars. The industry will result in bringing many men here, all being high class workmen. Mr. Fraser as Dansville, N. Y., has been engaged as superintendent.

FISHER'S ISLAND.

dation for the bungalow to be built for Mrs. Martha Hoffert of Middletown. For the past few days workman have been busy clearing the grounds and Monday Superintendent Hine and Mr. Young surveyed it. The work on the

BUILDING OPERATIONS. New England for the Past

Comparative statistics of Building and Engineering operations in New angland as compiled by The F. W. odge Company, follow:

93	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE				AND THE REST	Œ
t i	Contracts	for	vear	1915 9	181,888,000	r
я	Contracts		year	1914	162,986,000	۲
ŧ	Contracts	for	year	1913	171,867,000	r
œ٦	Contracts	for	year	1912	199,465,000	8
법	Contracts	for	Year	1911	171,167,000	и
g	Contracts	for	year		156,307,000	E
ú	Contracts	for	year		165,720,000	2
23	Contracts	for	year	1908	111,665,000	F
73	Contracts	for	year	1907	129,224,000	ı
Εŧ	Contracts	for	year	1906	125,397,000	6
m	Contracts	for	year	1905	107,421,000	R
	Contracts	for	year	1904	97,565,000	3
	Contracts	for	year	1903	103,675,000	В
187	Contracts	for	year	1902	118,334,000	R
58	Contracts	for	year	1901	120,288,000	В
W	100 mg 100 mg		Frank.	1000	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	В
1-	Contracts	for	Dec.	1915	\$18,112,000	1
10	Contracts	for	Dec.	1914	10,234,000	Н
Đ.	Contracts	for	Dec.	1918	12,127,000	K
	Contracts	for	Dec.	1913	12,502,000	1
at	Contracts	for	Dec.	1911	8,632,000	n
26	Contracts	for	Dec.	1910	6,592,000	a
1e	Contracts	for	Dec.	1909	16,167,000	В
se.	Contracts	for	Dec.	1908	11,628,000	В
n	Contracts	for	Dec.	1907		
in	Contracts	for	Dec.	1906	9,365,000	3
ie	Contracts	for	Dec.	1905		1
n	Contracts	for	Dec.	1904	6,705,000	1
1e	Contracts	for	Dec.	1903	6,999,000	1
1-	Contracts	for	Dec.	1902	9,100,000	ø
33	Contracts	for	Dec.	1901	7.186,000	1

Comparative statistics of building

u	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE		1000		
	Contracts	for	year	1915	\$940,089,334
	Contracts				720,241,300
a	Contracts	for	year	1913	857,698,500
9	Contracts	for	year	1912	868,103,000
U	Contracts	for	year	1911	777,456,000
ŧ	Contracts	for	year	1910	805,700,399
1					
1	Contracts	for	Dec.		.\$82,899,000
3	Contracts	for	Dec.		42,321,000
i	Contracts	for	Dec.	1913	. 59,581,000
9	Contracts	for	Dec.	1912	. 64,711,500

The plans are being prepared for a frame residence to be erected at this place for Edward Reed of East Hartford. It will be about 28x30 feet, two stories high, with shingle roof. It will have ten rooms, well finished throughout and provided with fireplace, mantels, electric wiring and steam or furnace heat.

SAYBROOK.

I. O. O. F., is havin

MIDDLETOWN.

C. R. Root of Hartford has the con-Contracts for Dec. 1915...\$82,899,000 tract for the plain and ornamental plastering in the new bank and office Contracts for Dec. 1913... 59,581,000 building being erected on Main street Contracts for Dec. 1912... 64,711,500 for the Central National Bank. The Contracts for Dec. 1911... 42,172,500 upper floors of the building are now Contracts for Dec. 1910... 49,415,468

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

rears.

There are several varieties of lice which injure fowls. The most important being the so-called common GRAPE V which injure fowls. The most important being the so-called common hen louse or the common large louse. All varieties of bird lice have large biting mouth parts but do not suck the blood of their hosts. It is doubtful if any of the common hen lice ever get any blood except in case of wounds or bruises on the fowls. It is generally conceded that all varieties of these insects live on bits of feathers and scales of the skin, but they are constantly biting at the skin and causing serious irritation, also the continuous movement of the lice and the action of their sharp claws on the skin of the fowls sets up an irditation which makes the fowls so uncomfortable that they may not do their best work in egg production.

Many poultrymen who are wondering to-day why their hens do not lay better will do well to examine their birds carefully to see if they are not badly infested with lice. They are found in largest numbers about the fluff under the wings and on the head. Where there are dirt floors in the poultry house or where dust wallows are provided a large percentage of the fowls will control the lice problem by constantly wallowing in the dirt. There are always some fowls, particularly the male birds, who are never

There are always some fowls, particularly the male birds, who are never seen to use the dust wallow, and these are the birds who are usually

these are the birds who are usually the most seriously infested.

The fact that in eight weeks the offspring of one pair of lice may include the third generation and may be numbered as high as 125,000 individuals would indicate that if only a few birds in the flock were infested it would not take long to have the entire flock in nearly as bad condition if steps were not taken to destroy the steps were not taken to destroy the lice on those birds which failed to use the dust wallow.

the dust wallow.

As lice spend their entire life on the fowls the treament must reach them there as well as disinfecting the houses. Two methods are common that of dusting the fowls by hand with some home made or commercial lice powder, or by using paste or ointment. Blue or mercuric ointment is used successfully by many poultrymen, taking one part of the cintment and one part vaseline, using a piece about the size of a pea rubbed into the skin just below the vent. This should not be used on young chickens and birds to which it is applied should never be allowed to get wet within a week after the ointment has been applied.

A simpler and safer remedy which

applied.

A simpler and safer remedy which requires more time for applying is a home-made like powder containing one-half pint of crude carbolic acid and 1 1-2 points of gasoline and five pounds of plaster of paris. The liquid should be mixed and stirred into the plaster of paris then spread thinly on a sheet of paper for 24 hours. Here are various kinds of lice powder on the market which are equally effective but are expensive if applied to large flocks. This powder costs about one flocks. This powder costs about one cent for every 20 hens.

FRESH AIR IN DAIRY BARN.

A Free Boon of Which Stock Canno be Deprived With Economy.

been kept over night or during the day and notice how much fresh air is allowed each head of stock. There is ample reason why often dairymen should not buy or do not buy high-priced feeds, but there is no reasonable excuse why dairymen should not use all the necessary fresh air which is just as assential to economical milk

GRAPE VINES.

This Month or Early February the

Best Time for Pruning Them. The pruning of grapevines may be done at any time during mild weather while the vines are in a dormant condition, possibly the best time being some time during January or early February in sections further north, where the temperature is much cooler. Many varieties are not hardy enough to withstand the severe winds unless artificially protected. Growers prune such vines as soon as the leaves fall and lay down the stock and protect it. In this section it is not necessary to do that except on some of the more tender varieties which very few of the people are raising. Grapevines normally produce fruit on shoots in the current year's growth, which in turn develop from the buds of the previous season. It is necessary to bear this in mind in pruning.

KILLING WILD ONIONS.

To kill wild onion the work must be started in the fall so as to destroy the plants from the soft-shelled bulbs before they produce new bulbs. The best time for preventive operations is when the new plants are 12 to 15 inches high, or during November are December in the North. At this stage, the land should be plowed fairly deep turning under all the onion tops. The turning under all the onion tops. The tops should be completely buried by the plowing, and for this reason a plow with a jointer attached to the beam will often be a great help. Disking the land previous to plowing will also aid in burying the tops. It has been found that if plowing is dehas been found that if plowing is de-layed until a late date in the fall and the land is planted to small grain, on-ly a few onion plants will ripen their aerial buiblets by harvest time the fol-lowing summer. As the plowing should be done at such a late date as to pre-vent the best development of fall-sown grains, it is preferable to plant suring oratins.

spring grains.

Sheep eat the tops of the onion; and grazing for a few years is reported as an efficient remedy for the pest.

Sheep apparently eat the onion most during the winter and early spring. when there is little other green vege-tation, or in poor pastures where there is little to eat but the onion. On the better pastures it may be necessary to sait the onions occasionally to give the sheep a taste for them sufficient to overcome their natural

GETTING LIME SUPPLY EARLY.

If time will be needed this spring or If time will be needed this spring on a hill farm some distance from railroads a good policy is to get the lime as soon as possible in order to make use of the easier transportation by means of a sled. In those communities where such conditions exist the men should get together immediately and endeavor to get carload lots as soon as possible. Orders out in now are likely to receive more prompt atare likely to receive more prompt attention than those put in later, when every one is in need of it. With the present fertilizer situation, the one thing which will help bring about the supplying of the necessary food is lime.

ALFALFA HAY FOR DAIRY STOCK.

The agricultural adviser finds that there are many farmers anticipating buying hay for their stock this winter. In the past it has been the general



custom to buy poor or second-grade hay for the dairy animals. The result is that whereas the price per ton may be somewhat lessened the value of the feed supplied and the palatability of the same is far inferior to buying No. 1 alfalfa hay at slightly higher prices. Results with the latter, however, will be far more favorable and the adviser desires to emphasize estable and threats. Just the second of the same the adviser desires to emphasize especially the importance of this feed over the comon non-legumes. Good alfalfa hay should be bought for from \$23 to \$25 per ton. By so doing, one will not have to buy as much high-priced concentrated feed.

EGG LAYERS ARE DOING BETTER THAN LAST YEAR Production In Contest at Storrs

Shows Gain of Nearly 600 The birds at Storrs have started in the new year well. In spite of the fact that the sun shone but one day during the entire week and that rain or snow fell during every other day, the birds made a gain of 133 eggs over the preceding week. The total for the week was 1997 as against 1334 during the corresponding week last year, a gain of nearly 600 eggs. The gain was due largely to the increased production on the part of the heavy breeds but it will be noted that the Leghorns more than held

scores for the week.

The damp weather during the past week has made it necessary to remove the greater part of the litter. This is of course a rather costly operation but it is only by keeping the birds comfortable and happy that increased egg yields can be obtained.

The subjoined table indicates the average pen production by breeds for the frat two months of the contest, also the general average for all va-

rieties taken together: White Leghorns
Miscellaneous
Average for all breeds Corresponding average last year 105.9 The three best pens in each of the principal breeds are as follows:

Rhode Island Reds. 50 Jacob E. Jansen, North Haven,

White Leghorns. om Barron, Catforth, near Preston, England 228

Miscellaneous. 98 Oregon Agricultural College (Oregones), Corvallis, Ore. . . 192 98 J. Collinson, (Black Leghorns) Barnacre, Garstang, England 154 95 Claude Clinton, (Mottled An-conas), Red Hook, N. Y. 150

FERTILIZERS. What Should Be Used for Different will feel most the dearth of wate soluble potash fertilizers.

Purposes. Whether fertilizers can be more sconomically bought in raw naterials or in nixed commercial fertilizers this year can coly be determined by the farmer thruelf or by associations of buyers, after getting quitations for both kinds on the same basis of guaranty and payment writes Prof. E. H. Jenkins of the Connecticut Agricultural College.

Top dressing for grass—Commercial fertilizer with a high percentage of nitrogen may be used, or 100-200 pounds of nitrate of sida or cyanamid, or of a mixture of the two, or a like smount of ammonium sulphate

MERIDEN STRIKERS (Continued from Page One)

forts Mr. Wells made to get witnesses to explain what they thought was intended to be brought about by parades and threats. Judge Webb, several times stated that the case was not in court, that the proceeding was simply on the question whether or not an injunction should be issued and that while some questions might not be entirely competent in a trial, he was inclined to permit of some latitude in order to get at the real conditions. ditions.

Assaulted or Intimidated.

Assaulted or Intimidated.

Mr. Wells put on witnesses to tell of individual experiences, either where they had been called names, had been assaulted or had been intimidated. He also offered records of convictions of strikers in the Meriden Police court on complaints of assault or of calling names. Also, during the afternoon, he entered the regord of conviction in the superior court of strikers arrested in the riot outside Factory H, on November 14. Some witnesses did not speak English and Interpreters were used.

President of Union Testifies.

President of Union Testifies. The chief witness in the afternoon was James B. Hill, president of Local

He had drawn up a resolution asking the police to investigate the troubles. Knew of No Blacklist. Hill said no merchants were boycotted and he knew of no blacklist, or unfair list. He described the strike and how 3,000 employes left their work. There were only five cases of assault growing out of the strike except those which accompanied the Factory H riot. He said that he had no invisite ton over the pickets had no jurisdiction over the pickets at Factory H, but he had told them that if there was likelihood of trouble they had better go home.

Labor Leader Asked Police Protec Hill said that before the breakers were brought in on Sunday, November 14, he had gone to the po-lice and asked for protection. Judge Webb asked the witness what pro-

periences.

price of acid phosphate and basic phosphate.
For Corn—Here is where the large part of the farm manure usuallarge part of the farm manure usually and reasonably goes. Ten tons of farm manure carry about 129 pounds of nitrogen, 80 pounds of phosphoric acid and 105 pounds of potash, with more than 2 tons of numus-forming matter. With this may be used 100-500 pounds of a "3-10 formula" (3 per cent of ammonis, or 2.47 per cent of nitrogen, and 10 per cent of phosphoric with. In this tate of all in the formula is not necessary. phoric with in this take at all the formula is not necessary.

For Potatoes—The fertilization of potato land offers peculiar difficulties it is a cash crop and in normal times should pay well for a heavy dressing with fertilizers. It is also a crop which on most lands needs for maximum production an abundant supply of potate as a that it is likely potato land

LEAVES FOR BEDDING.

It may not be economical to rate haul and store leaves for winter us or in mixed commercial fertilizers this year can cally be determined by the farmer ilravelf or by associations of buyers, after getting quitarions for both kinds on the same basis of guaranty and payment writes Prof. E. H. Jenkins of the Connecticut Agricultural College.

Top dressing for grass—Commercial fertilizer with a high percentage of nitrogen may be used, or 100-200 pounds of nitrate of soda or cyanamid, or of a mixture of the two, or a like smount of ammonium sulphate (but cyanamid must not be mixed with ammonium sulphate). It should be applied soon after growth begins in the spring. At present prices the use of acid phosphate for top liressing is harely to be advised, but stable manuers with the spil, there is not much trouble in securing a fair cropporated with the sell, there is not much trouble in securing a fair cropporated with the sell, there is not much trouble in securing a fair cropporated with the sell, there is not much trouble in securing a fair cropporated with the sell, there is not whether the leaves are plowed under to rot in the soil or whether they are plowed under in the form of leaf mold is quicker in its action because thing in the present scarcity or high